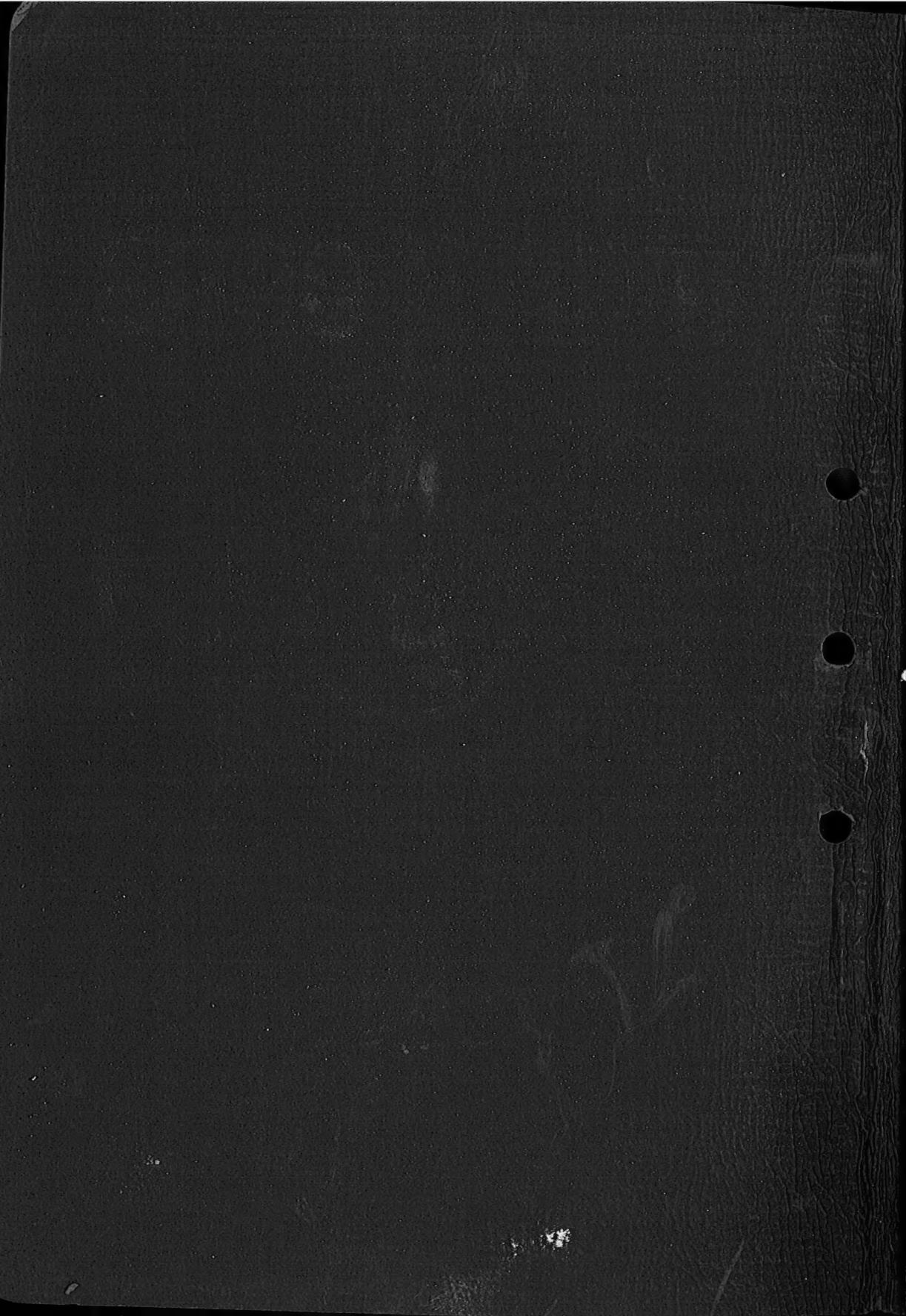


WHITE CAPS



1945



Jean Davidson

"WHITE CAPS"

YEAR BOOK

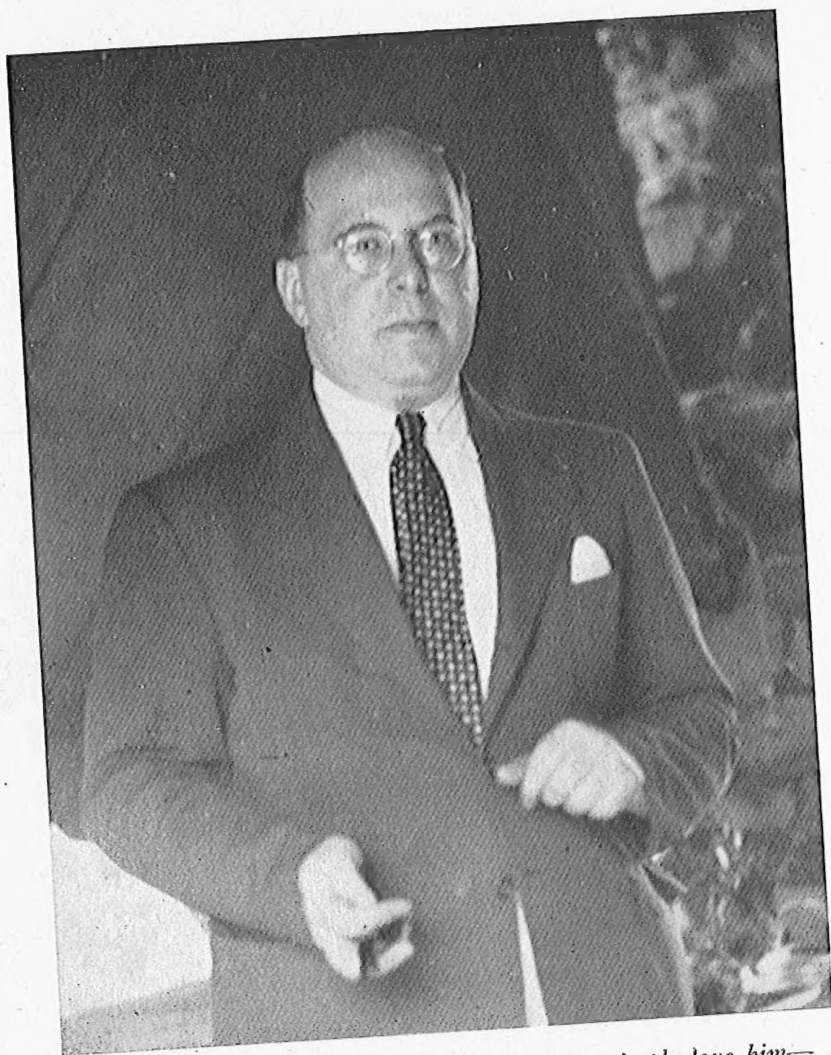
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CLASS OF 1945



Vassar Brothers Hospital
Poughkeepsie, New York





*He's always full of patience
He's always full of smiles—
He's helped us out a-plenty
Along these weary miles.*

*The kids just simply love him—
Well, golly, don't we all?
He certainly does know his stuff
'Though he's not so very tall.*

*The purpose of this little "pome"
Is simply to relate our thanks
For all he's done for us—
We think he's simply great.*

We dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Rosenberg in
sincere appreciation of his interest and advice.

GOOD-BYE V. B. H.

There's an endless trail of duty
Down the corridors of pain
Where a nurse must not be moody
As she helps make others gain.

Give the cheerless a word of courage
Create sunshine with a smile
This will ever be our motto—
"Live for others, all the while".

We spread this ray of sunshine
Sometimes shut out by tears
We dare not show to others
Our emotions or our fears.

Now that training days are over
To a world at war we go
Our services we freely give
The country needs us all, we know.

We'll aid all those who need us
The boys who fought for peace
With our best we'll ever serve them
Praying wars forever cease.

V. B. H. we leave today
But not for long, its true;
Our country calls, we go to serve
But we'll come back to you.

White Caps Board

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CLASS MOTTO

*The success of tomorrow depends
upon the preparation of today.*

CLASS FLOWER

Camellia

CLASS COLORS

Red and Gray

CLASS ADVISER

Aileen Herrmann

CLASS SONGS

We're Cadets in gray, who are going away—
Bye, Bye, Bye
To the Service now, we are on our way—
Bye, Bye, Bye
Student nurses once were we,
Now we'll fight for Victory.
But, together, we'll always be—
Bye, Bye, Bye

(Tune of "We've Come A Long Way Together")

We've come a long way together
Since that day back in 1942
We've weathered all kinds of weather
And with colors flying have come through.
And now that our training days are over
And we are starting out on life anew.
We're going out with spirits soaring
Inspired by the hope of Vassar, strong and true.



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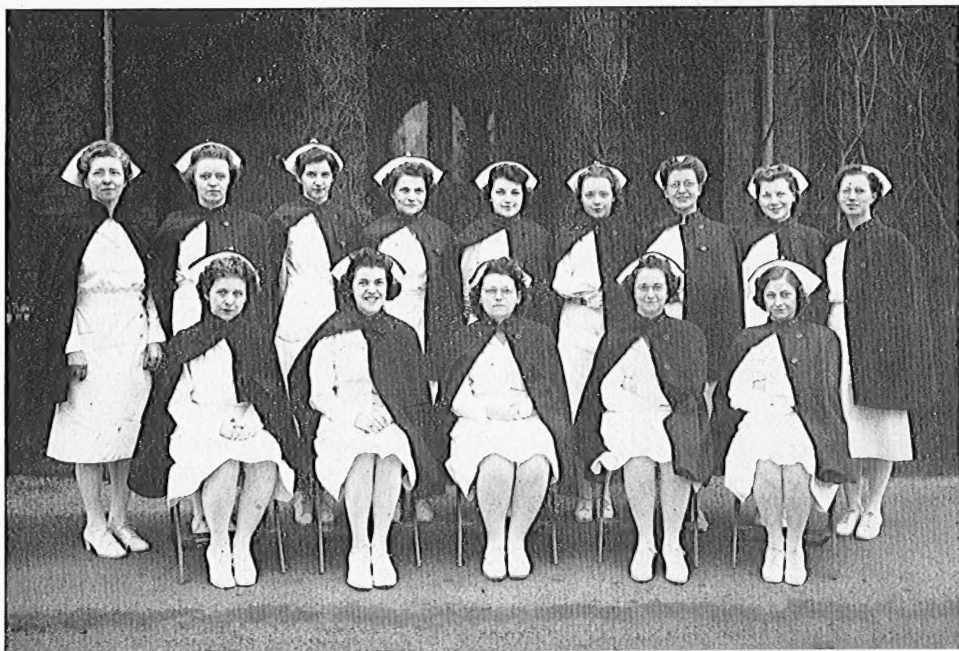


JEAN A. L. DAVIDSON
Night Supervisor
Graduate of Vassar Brothers' Hospital

DIETITIANS



Supervisors and Assistants



Officers 1945

POLLY SMITH

"POLLY"

Margaretville, N. Y.

*So well she acted all and every part
By turns—with that vivacious versatility*



ELAINE KRUGER

"KRUG"

Middletown, N. Y.

*To make the world a friendly place—
She shows the world a friendly face*

Officers 1945

DOROTHEA LEWIS

"DORRIE"

Elmhurst, N. Y.

*An essential of a happy life is freedom
from care—*



MILDRED GLASS

"GLASS"

Goshen, N Y.

*The faithful are always certain of
their reward*



RUTH ALLEY

"RUTH"

Fishkill Plains, N. Y.

*In your inimitable way,
You grow more charming every day*



JEAN BAIRD

"BAIRD"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*Things past belong to memory alone—
Things future are the property of hope*



KATE BIRDSALL

"KAY"

Albany, N. Y.

*Good sense and good nature
Are good companions*



BETTY BROWN

"BROWN"

Spring Valley, N. Y.

Music is the universal language of mankind



VIOLA CAMPBELL

"VI"

Millbrook, N. Y.

I am a woman; when I think, I must speak



DELFINA CAMPILII

"DEL"

Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

*The world knows little of its
greatest men*



ELIZABETH CASEY

"CASEY"

Pawling, N. Y.

*It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
But the best of whatever you are*



EVELYN CHURTON

"CHURT"

Bangall, N. Y.

The blushing beauty of a modest maid



BETTY CONROW

"BETTY"

Delhi, N. Y.

Her heart runs away with her head



BETTY HAVENS

"HAVENS"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*Our thoughts and conducts are our own—
We must be known to be appreciated*



ADELE JOHNSON

"JOHNNI"

Spring Valley, N. Y.

*Self-confidence is the first requisite of
great undertakings*



NAOMI KENNEDY

"KENNEDY"

Fishkill, N. Y.

*A modest little house designed
For just the two of us would be
A thing of beauty to my mind*



LULU KIMMES

"LULU"

Monticello, N. Y.

*The greatest happiness comes from the
greatest activity*



LOIS KING

"LOIS"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*Deep brown eyes running over with glee
Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me*



THELMA KING

"THELMA"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Other men eat to live—I live to eat



JANET McNEIL

"JAN"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*Whatever is worth doing at all
Is worth doing well*



FRIEDA MOTT

"FRIEDA"

Potsdam, N. Y.

*As full of spirit as the month of May,
And radiant as the sun at midsummer*



MURIEL NAGEL

"MICKEY"

Newburgh, N. Y.

*But now my task is smoothly done—
I can fly, or I can run--*



ESTELLE OLIVER

"STELL"

Tarrytown, N. Y.

*I have always thought the actions of men
the best interpreters of their thoughts*



NANCY PEELE

"NANCY"

Raeford, N. C.

Hope and be happy—that's all for the best



MILDRED PARTINGTON

"MILLIE"

Marlboro, N. Y.

In all appearances meek and quiet, but—



DORA PECK

"PECK"

Bound Brook, N. J.

*To brisk notes in cadence beating
Glance her twinkling feet*



LOUISE POTTER

"POTTER"

Millbrook, N. Y.

*Patience!—have faith and thy
prayer will be answered*



JOSEPHINE PURDY

"JO"

Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

*My tongue within my lips I rein
For who talks much must talk in vain*



JEAN TASKER

"JEAN"

Greenport, N. Y.

Sleep—why dost thou leave me?



RUTH THOMPSON

"TOMMIE"

Big Indian, N. Y.

*Does not the world then worry life enough?
That one should crave for more to worry him?*



CYNTHIA VAN ACKOOY

"CINDY"

Hyde Park, N. Y.

She moves a goddess and she looks a queen



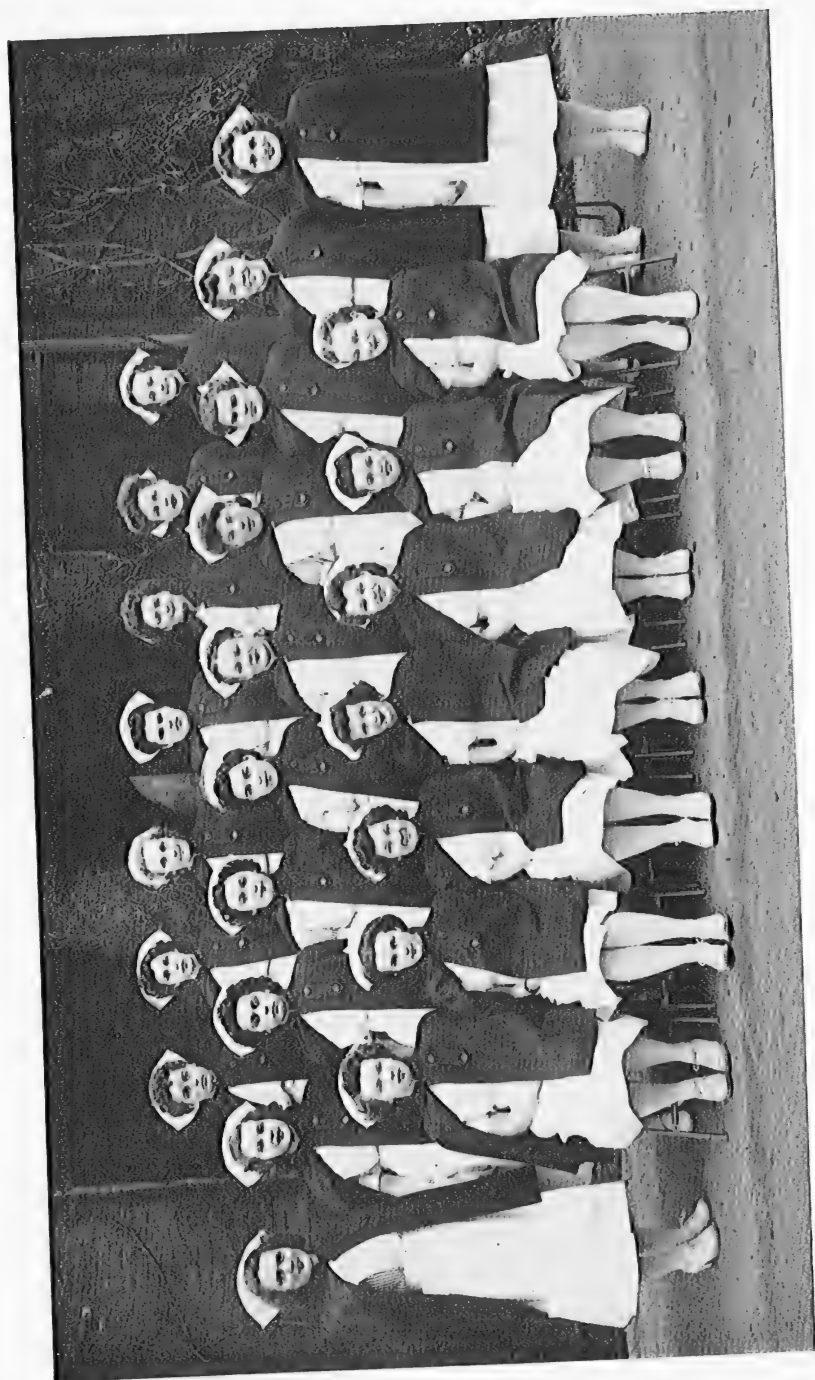
Miss Rachel F. McCrimmon—who is retiring this year from her position as Director of Nurses.

*"Blessed is he who has found his work;
let him ask no other blessedness."*

Miss McCrimmon was graduated from Vassar Brothers Hospital Training School in 1912, and until 1920 held the position of Instructor of Nursing Arts and Assistant Director of Nurses. From 1920 to 1923 she was Director of Nurses. In 1923 she returned to her home in Brockville, Ontario, Canada, and came back to VBH in 1925 again as Director of Nurses.

When Miss McCrimmon first accepted the position there were 25 student nurses in the training school, and there are now about 111 enrolled. During this period 585 nurses have been graduated. Many improvements have been made through her untiring efforts, and every nurse who has trained under her will long remember the inspiring spirit she possesses and has imparted to us and to the profession.

Miss McCrimmon, after a short leave of absence, will return to our hospital as Hostess and Director of Volunteer Service.



Black Bands

But now we've reached the very top,
One more year and off we hop.
Accomplished seniors we can't yet claim;
But if we do as you, we'll reach our fame.

Blue Bands

At the end of a year still full of pep,
With vim and vigor we climbed another step.
Night duty, relief, added responsibilities galore,
And we really began to understand a floor.

Night Duty

But somehow, we survived it all,
And at the next rung it's Clara Barton's call.
So capped as we are, and Juniors dubbed,
We still find as many backs to be rubbed.

Caps and Bibs

The second rung—uniforms now, minus caps and bibs,
But we were acquainted with routine, we tell no fibs.
A bedpan here, a bedpan there, clean and feed, and comb people's hair.
All that work with an early class,
Please, Dear Lord, have mercy on this lass.

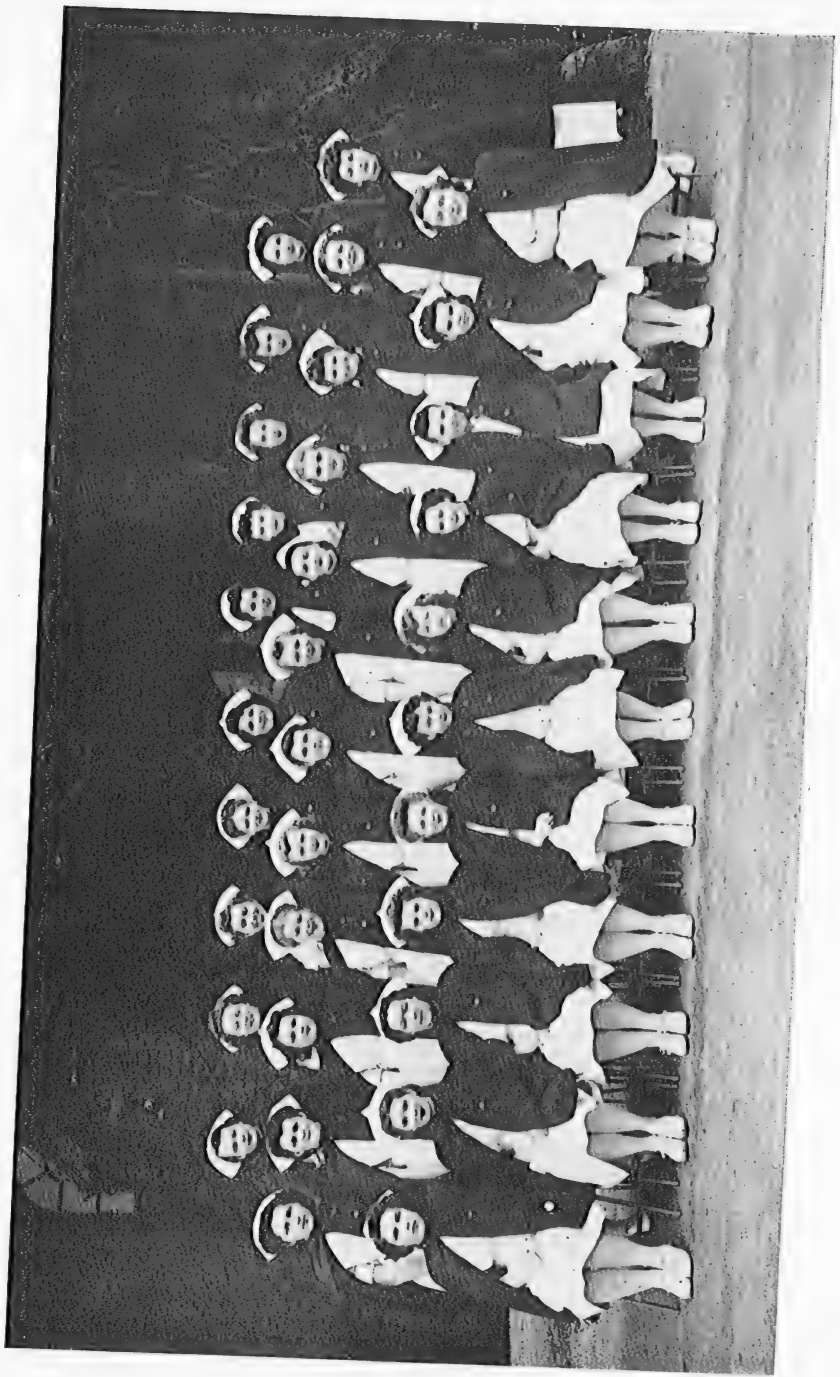
Uniforms

The first rung is reached at last,
So temporarily we forget the past.
Dreamt only of the future ahead
Blue smocked probies, that's all to be said.

Blue Smocks

Here we started, not students as yet,
But full of hopes and ambitions; you bet!
Visions of Florence Nightingales supreme,
Our only-thoughts as it may seem.

**UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS WITH THE
CLASS OF 1946**



CLASS OF '47

We're the class of '47
When we entered, it was heaven,
First came classes, then came duties
In our smocks we were no beauties,
Inexperienced as we were
Everything was just a blur.

Then the fear of that first day
Made us all want to pray
That everything would be "O.K."

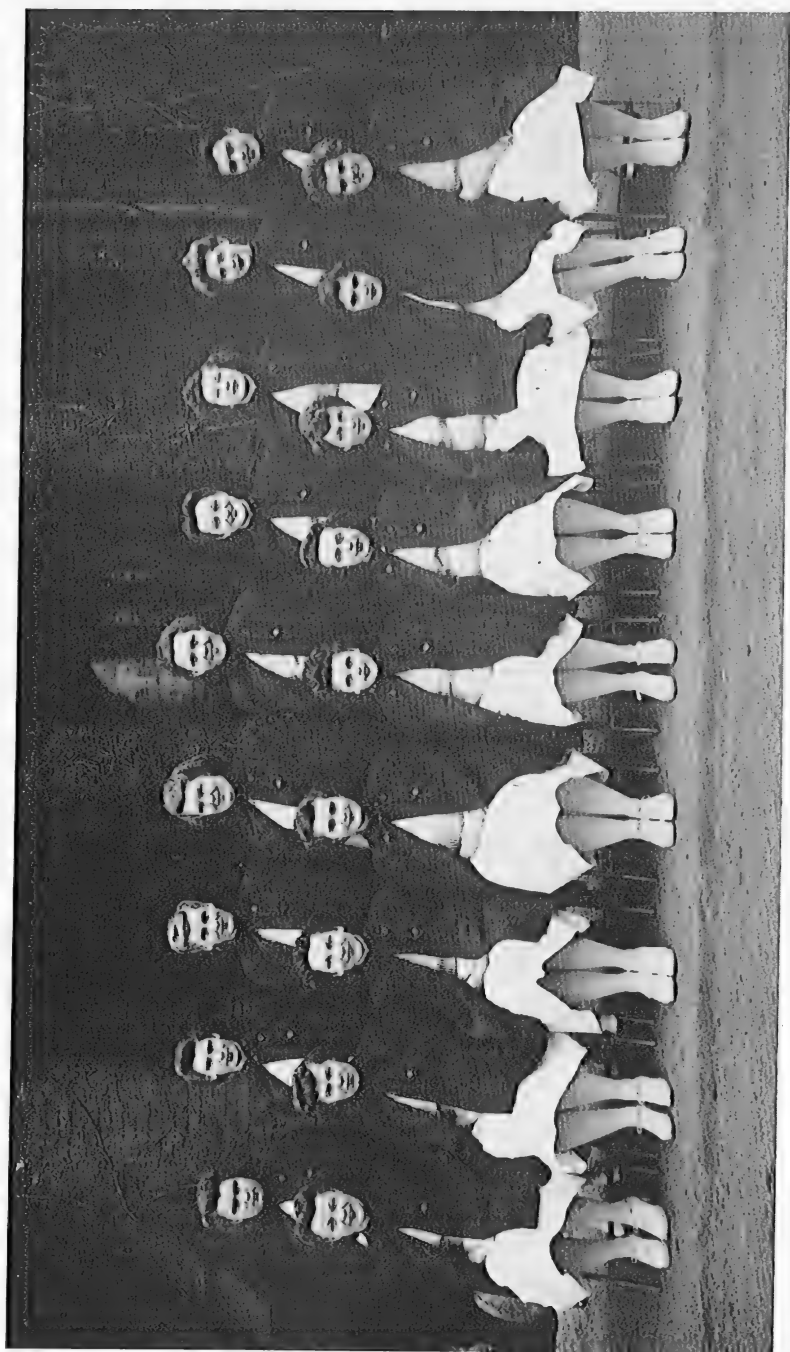
Now we have our caps and bibs
And capes of navy blue
We feel that half our prayers have been answered
And our wishes partially come true.

With due respect to those above us
And hopes as high as kites
We wish that when we reach our goal
We may be the guiding lights.

In Loving Memory

of friend and classmate

Lucille Lawrence



CLASS OF '48

Name—Pre-Clinical (Privileged Character)

Race—All over V.B.H.

Color—Green

Creed—"Live and let live"

The Average Pre-clinical

Pet Peeve—alarm clocks

Present State—confusion

Outstanding Weakness—sleeping

Favorite Pastime—asking questions

Color of Uniform—magenta blue

Ambition—positive

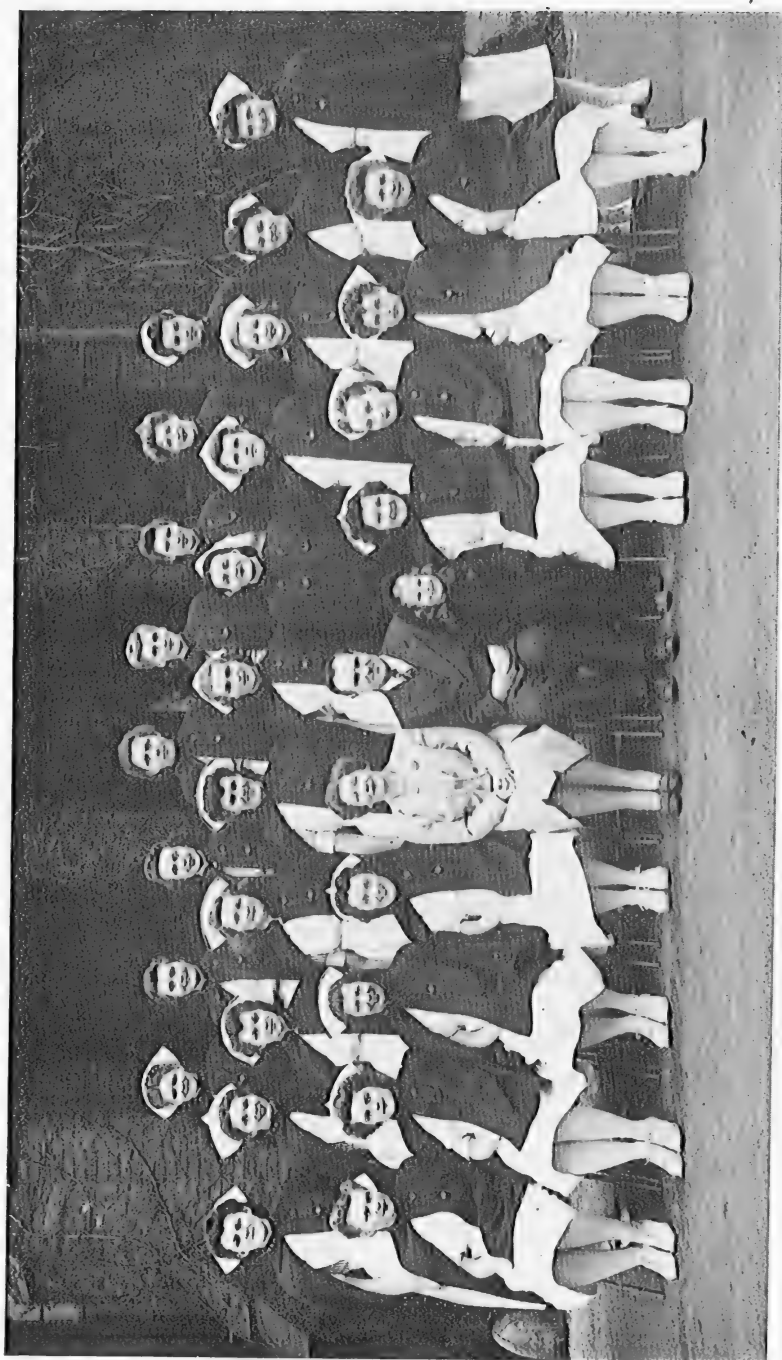
Favorite physical recreation—finger exercises

Theme Song—"Alice Blue Gown"

Occupation—always trying to look busy.

In Memoriam to

Dr. William A. Krieger



THE GLEE CLUB

*"The music in my heart, I bore,
Long after it was heard no more."*

A wonderful group! Talented, good natured, cooperative and full of fun.

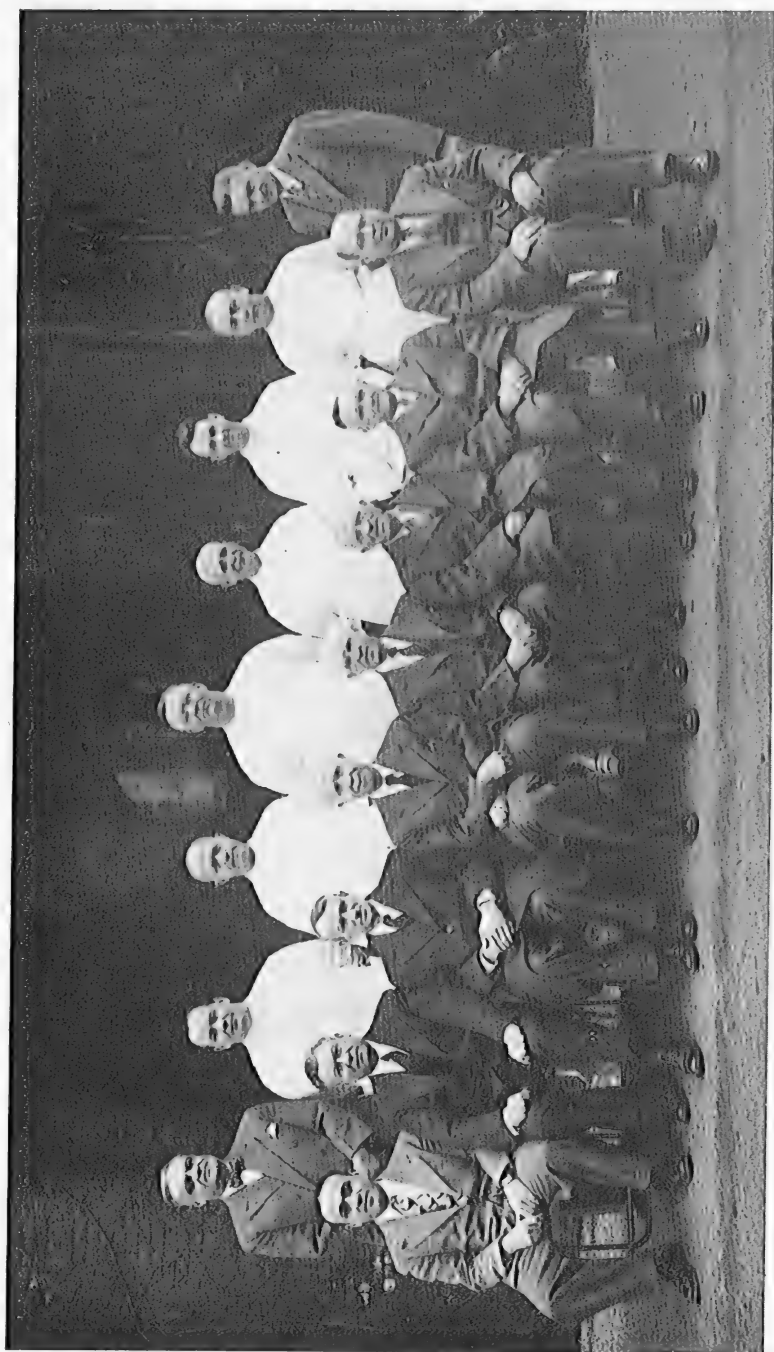
We started off with seventeen members in November, 1941—down in the basement of Tower. We started by having "Community Singing" but it didn't take long to find out that the girls at Vassar who were interested in a Glee Club had talent along with interest and enthusiasm, so we really started to work. Hardly had we moved upstairs to the attractive living room in Tower when there came the wonderful new Steinway piano, the gift of Mr. Harry Harkness Flagler of Millbrook, N. Y.

The Glee Club has not only furnished fun for ourselves but has given programs at the Vassar Hospital Association dinners at the Nelson House each year, has sung for two District meetings of nurses and at the Christmas Season for the past two years have sung over the loud speaker system on Main Street. (*No group* can sing White Christmas as well as the Vassar Hospital Glee Club.) We have given three concerts at Oakwood School, have sung for four cappings in Home I, four graduation exercises at Poughkeepsie High School and lest we forget, for the soldiers at Hyde Park at the canteen. We did have fun up there, didn't we?

Rehearsals are held every other Monday evening under the able and inspiring leadership of Mr. Karl Roider. His musical ability in combination with his marvelous sense of humor make rehearsals very pleasant and enjoyable for all of us. Mrs. Clifford F. Cook, our Auxiliary Sponsor takes the best of care of us. She sees that we have parties and refreshments after rehearsals and sings with us whenever she is able to do so.

As time goes on, the Student Glee Club is bound to become a very firm and lasting organization. As for me—"I love it".

POLLY TONGUE



DOCTOR'S POLL

Best-Looking—Dr. Gagan
Smoother—Dr. Hedgecock
Best-Dressed—Dr. McGrath
Most Dignified—Dr. Smith
Speediest—Dr. Malven
Most Courteous—Dr. Murphy
Most Individual—Dr. Meyer
Nicest Smile—Dr. Stoller
Most Humorous—Dr. Thomson
Most Cheerful—Dr. Rosenberg
Most Thoughtful—Dr. Jacobus
Most Temperamental—Dr. Dobo
Most Independent—Dr. Marks
Friendliest—Dr. Harrington
Best Bedside Manner—Dr. C. Crispell
"Fine Business"—Dr. Townsend



DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Dr. Thomson—"Encourage deep breathing and activate"
Dr. Murphy—"Bicycle exercises—q2h"
Dr. C. Crispell—"Milk of Magnesia, Mineral Oil and Fluidextract of
 Cascara"—all at once!
Dr. Meyer—"A box at the foot of the bed"
Dr. Rosenberg—"Ear irrigations, eye irrigations, nose drops"
Dr. Gagan—"Allow patient to see clergy"
Dr. Christiansen—"Mustard Plasters—T. I. D."

CASE HISTORY

Patient—Class of '45

Address—Anywhere from North Carolina to Delhi, N. Y.

Date of Admission—February 9, 1942

Date of Discharge—May 2, 1945

Service—Medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetrical, mental

Diagnosis—Florence Nightingale spirit

Hospital—Vassar Brothers

Age—17-25 years

Family—Innumerable fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers

Occupation—student, stenographer, nurse's aide, etc.

Responsibility in family life—None

Social Habits—too numerous and varied to mention

Symptoms on Admission:

Cardinal

Temperature 98.6; pulse 128; respiration 32

Blood Pressure—slightly elevated

Subjective

Desire to help the sick and weak

Wish to meet a handsome interne

Wish to earn a living

Desire to find a husband

Wish to mark time 'til the war is over

Objective

Very nervous, very quiet, *quite* ignorant

Nursing Care and Treatment

Upon admission the patients were oriented to the routine of the hospital in an initiation conducted by the revered nurses, the Seniors. This served to introduce to them the many devices and medications used in treatment of patients with their type of illness.

Each day they were treated with classes and demonstrations and soon showed a remarkable improvement. As a reward they were allowed to wear caps after they had been here six months and had passed the required examinations. To celebrate this eventful day a capping ceremony was held, the first in the history of the training school.

Another new method of treatment which proved quite successful in this case was the three month affiliation for psychiatry at Hudson River State Hospital.

The only difficulties encountered in the treatment of the patients were matrimony, severe illness and death, which required the amputation of seven members.

It was quite simple to find a suitable diet for the patients. They thrived well on hospital fare, often augmented by cake, fruit, jelly and candy from friends and relatives.

Medications:

Hematinic Plastules, 2, t. i. d., p.c.

Unicaps, I, O.D.

Theelin-in-oil, 10,000 units, q 5 days

Caffeine, I cup, O.N.

Treatments:

Nose and Throat Irrigations, weekly

USO dance—once a month

Party in Home I—q 6 months

Progress of the disease was slow but showed a steady improvement and conformed to the typical history of a patient thus afflicted. The patients seemed quite strong upon discharge but a convalescence of from three to six months will probably be necessary before looking to the future, which in most cases points to—Army or Navy.

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Mrs. AILEEN HERRMANN

When Miss Knapp went, we were left without
a leader . . .

So we turned to Mrs. Herrmann and she took
us under her wing.

You know Mrs. Herrmann, she's sorta short, and
nice-looking and smiling,

And she has that nice voice that's so easy
to listen to;

And she's 'most always taking a blood pressure
or handing out pills.

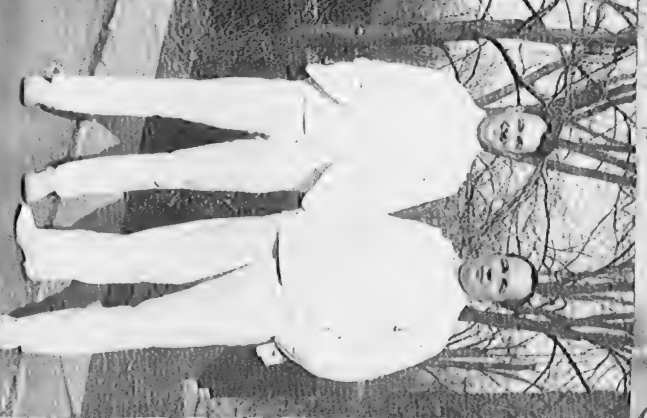
We weren't so easy to deal with—we're an
independent bunch—

But that didn't get her down; she was always
there when we needed her.

And take it from us . . . her advice is plenty
good.

We've all had a lot of fun here, and we'll
have a lot to remember,

But you can be sure that at the top of the
list will be . . . Mrs. Herrmann.



Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Pastime	Outstanding Weakness	Greatest Mistake
Alley	"Oh Mer-cy"	Writing to Bob	6 A. M.	Weekend in Cornell
Birdsall	"Amigo Cica"	Collecting boxes	Jonesy	Corr. 4
Campilii	"Bro-ther"	Singing	Teddy	Pharmacists
Conrow	Censored	Changing her mind	Case studies	Men—
Kimmes	"S. P. C. A."	Her hair	The Navy	Bunk beds
McNeill	"Oh Nuts"	Letters	Freddy	New York
Mott	"O-h-h-h"	Modeling	Fats	Dances
Oliver	"Corny, eh?"	Corn	Jimmy	Goldfish
Peele	"Hi Squirt!"	Sleeping	Candy	New Year's Eve, '43
Tasker	"Jeepers"	Dancing	Dogs	Tropical Gardens
Baird	"Are you kiddin'?"	Playing records	Bing Crosby	Oklahoma Kid
Brown	"A shade rough"	Listening to music	The intellectual arts	Greenhaven Dance
Campbell	"I mean—"	Dating	Dr. Meyer	An illegal overnight
Casey	"Jeezamaawcripes"	Writing to Ernie	Model airplanes	Stahl's farewell party
Churton	"Oh Yeah?"	Sleeping	Her earmuffs	(She wouldn't tell us)
Glass	Tain't printable	Eating	Marines	Being literay editor of Yearbook

Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Pastime	Outstanding Weakness	Greatest Mistake
Havens	"Oh Lord"	Going home	Her brother	Willie
Johnson	"Thay now"	Telephone calls	Clothes	One night at the lake—
Kruger	"Holy Hannah"	Dancing	Sailors	New Year's Eve—1943
Kennedy	"My word—"	Knitting socks for Irv	Spaghetti	The night she had steak and—
L. King	"What the ham—"	Reading	Doughnuts	A Saturday A. M. in New York
T. King	"Green Bananas"	Imitating others	Corny jokes	She stopped taking mineral oil
Lewis	"Cute Kid"	Just putterin' around	New York	Her hair
Nagel	"Jeezer Annie"	Planning her future home	Navy uniforms	Notre Dame —
Partington	"Heavens"	Reading	Western stories	A vacation in New Jersey
Peck	"Cripes"	Dancing	Irv	Censored
Porter	"Judas"	Writing to Floyd	Floyd	Not Floyd
Purdy	"My God"	Dating with Rollo	Square-dancing	Her hair
Smith	"Rodger"	Hmmm—!	Officers	The "Flying Tiger"
Thompson	Censored	Arguing	Big Indian	Vacation—1944
Van Ackooy	"Oh-Gee"	Trying on clothes	Chewing gum	The Beacon Deal

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five, being of sound mind and about to depart this life in Vassar Hospital, do solemnly bequeath to you, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Six, and all others who have so ably smoothed our path and aided us in times of stress, the following, our most cherished possessions, with the firm belief that you will cherish them as we have:

- Bradford—Partington's golden silence
- Sweeney—Kennedy's speed and efficiency
- E. Nagle—Peele's extra height
- Ross—Casey's innocence and gullibility
- J. Smith—Lewis' ultra-sophistication
- Reynolds—McNeill's orderliness at all times
- Eischen—Kruger's Ideals
- Thomassen—Van Ackoooy's gum—to help keep that smile
nice and bright
- Drake—Conrow's ability to get in a jam
- A. Smith—Nagel's memoranda—an aid to efficiency
- Anyone with a tendency to cold ears—Churton's earmuffs
- Puff—Brown's broadmindedness
- Fraleigh—Birdsall's sense of humor
- Myers—Purdy's hair
- Rickes—Thompson's griping
- Riley—Alley's good humor
- Tappan—Campbell's excess energy
- DeLamater—Havens' placidity
- Travis—Potter's neat coiffeur
- Luty—L. King's tiny waistline
- Barton—Mott's wedding dress
- Day—Peck's "oomph"
- Hughes—P. Smith's vivacity
- Williams—Johnson's extra emotion

TO THIS, OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, we do set our
hand and affix our seal on this 2nd day of May, Nineteen
Hundred and Forty-Five.

The ambulance flies at a furious gait,
That registers utter defiance of Fate;
As clanging through traffic quite agile and supple,
It picks up one person and knocks down a couple.

I wish I was a wittle egg
As wotten as could be,
I'd sit myself up on a limb
Away up in a tree;
And when some bonehead captain
Would start to shout at me,
I'd frow my wotten wittle self
And spwatter he wif me.



DOWN MEMORY LANE

- "There'll Never Be Another You"—Miss McCrimmon
- "Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage"—Mrs. Brady
- "Back In The Saddle Again"—Dr. Harrington
- "Don't Fence Me In"—Betty Conrow
- "The First Hundred Years"—Pre-cadet period
- "You'll Never Know"—All the little things
- "We'll Meet Again"—Class of '45
- "Miss You"—O'Riley, Blei, Boyce, Lawrence, Stahl
- "With My Head In The Clouds"—Dr. Whitney
- "My Shining Hour"—Graduation
- "Sleepy Lagoon"—Face Basins at 5 A. M.
- "My Ideal"—Mrs. Herrmann
- "You're Easy To Dance With"—Dr. Rothrock
- "Ain't Got A Dime To My Name"—End of the month
- "Black Magic"—Prunes for breakfast
- "How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"—Don't we all?
- "Someday I'll Find You"—Lewis' green velvet dress
- "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling"—Public Address System
- "Smiles"—Something every nurse should wear
- "I Paid My Income Tax Today"—Mrs. Petty
- "It'll Come To You"—Taking exams
- "At A Perfume Counter"—Vi Campbell
- "Don't Ever Change"—Dr. Stoller
- "Who Wouldn't Love You?"—Babies on Corr. 4
- "Faithful Forever"—James
- "It Could Happen To You"—Sunburn in February
- "Say A Prayer For The Boys Over There"—All of us
- "Please Don't Talk About Me"—Gab session in T. H. kitchen
- "And The Angels Sing"—Glee Club rehearsal
- "Winter Wonderland"—V. B. H. grounds—Winter of '45
- "We Must Be Vigilant"—Night duty
- "I'll Capture Your Heart Singing"—Miss Dunwoody
- "Could You Use Me?"—The nurse's aides
- "I Must Be Home By Twelve Midnight"—any student



ORCHIDS TO:

- Churton—for her solemn resolution not to start the New Year with a *dirty* hamburger.
Stahl—(posthumously awarded) for that beautiful bow-knot she tied in the O. R.
Birdsall and Tasker—for their wonderful work in rushing that OB from Main Office to Delivery Room in—nothing flat.
Thomassen—for her excellent imitation of Miss Dunwoody.
Johnson—for her remarkable recovery after that night on the morgue table.
Calvin Davis—for his everlasting patience.
George Penovi—for his diligent "night patrol".
Dr. Deyo—for all the times he's dashed up three flights of stairs to see a cardiac.
Dr. Meyer—for his solemn support of *Geol-B*.
Class of '45—for their unfailing care of that poor old horse in Tower Home basement.
Arthur and Jimmy—for their efficiency in getting the trucks upstairs on time.
Dr. Thomson—for "carrying on".
Miss Sweet—for her unfailing patience with us all.
Miss Teske—for her diligence in keeping things neat.
Dr. Hedgecock and Dr. Meyer—for their speed in getting appendectomies out of bed.
Dietitians—for giving us our vitamins.
The Alumnae—for our super farewell party.
Dr. Taylor—for his improvement in the lab.
Dr. McGrath—for always looking so "sharp".
Dr. Rothrock—for his excellent "tutoring".
Spreeman—for discovering a new way to give prostigmine—with a rectal tube.
Dr. Whitney—for helping to increase the population.
All the nurses who joined the Service this year—for their part in the War Effort.

DANDELIONS TO:

- P. Smith—for thinking HCl was as good a solvent as distilled water.
Churton—for baking custards without any water in the pan.
Lois King—for not finding the sky-hook to hold up the porch at HRSH.
Glass—for setting up a transfusion and letting all the blood run into a basin.
Potter—for handing Dr. Sobel a floor lamp—for an alcohol lamp.
Conrow—for cutting the infusion tubing—instead of clamping it.
Brown—for letting the woman "cook" in the oxygen tent.
Partington—for wiping the oxalate out of a Blood Chemistry jar.
Brown and King—for not being able to find "The Lost Chord".

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Class of '45 Member in T S O

MISS KIMMES NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTRESS OF NURSING

It has been announced that Miss Lulu Kimmes, a graduate of the Class of 1945, was recently selected to assist in the training school office as Assistant Directress of Nursing. Miss Kimmes has had excellent experience in this line, having worked in the administration department since her graduation.

Other members of the same class now on the hospital staff, include Miss Kate Birdsall, Director of Obstetrics, Miss Ruth Alley, Supervisor of the Operating Room and Miss Ruth Thompson, Supervisor of Pediatrics.

Learn to Dance Now!

Miss Dora Peck is giving dancing lessons from 2-5 P. M. on Monday through Friday at 68 Main Street. Her specialty is waltzes.

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STUDENT TEMPERANCE UNION ORGANIZED

Something new in the way of student nurses' organizations has been started in the Cavin Hospital in Tucson, Arizona. The organizer is Miss Elaine Kruger, a member of the hospital staff and a graduate of Vassar Brothers' Hospital.

At the first meeting Miss Kruger outlined the purpose of the organization and stated actual facts and figures on the "evils of strong and intoxicating drinks".

LATEST BOOK OUT

The celebrated author Miss Polly Smith, has just released her latest book "How To Win Ensigns and Influence Lieutenants".

In its first week on the bookstands, the book has already broken all records. Miss Smith relates some amusing anecdotes from her own past experiences.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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The latest meeting of the SPCA was held in the American Legion rooms on Mill Street. The topic for discussion was "Dogs". Plans were made for the care of stray dogs found in the streets of Poughkeepsie.

Principal speaker of the evening was Miss Lois King who spoke on "The Dog—Man's Best Friend".

Miss Dorothea Lewis, president of Youth Hostels of America, Inc. has patented a new device for the bicycle. With this new piece of equipment, the rider may get off when he reaches a hill, press a button, and the bicycle will climb the hill by itself.

Miss Lewis has used the gadget herself and found it quite infallible.

CHATTER-BOX

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hoffman (Naomi Kennedy) of Fishkill, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisl, on May 29. The Hoffmans are also the parents of two young sons.

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Now enjoying a much-needed vacation from her work with the Metropolitan Opera Company, is Miss Betty Brown, recently seen at a popular Florida resort.

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Mrs. James Crawford (Muriel Nagel) has recently been awarded first prize as most efficient housekeeper in the Naval Officers' Wives' Association of Housekeepers.

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Under the skillful nursing of his mother, the former Evelyn Churton, young Rusty Pye, 3-year-old victim of "leukopenitis" has made a remarkable recovery.

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